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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Cross has gone east to visit

All the schools of this county
are closed.

C. Potts returned from Needles
yesterday morning.

Gray, of Stockton Hill, was in
this week.

Writers are the latest breakfast
the upper ten circles.

Cowan has returned from his
trip at the Copper Camp.

Brown of the Eagle mine and
Needles a visit this week.

Haley and John Lynch are con-
sidering a trip to the White Hills.

Probs working hard to blow up
in combination with old boreas.

Miss Maguire and Josie Eshom
home from the Sandy in a few

Cowan has the material ready to
putting color on the court-

McShane was married to Miss
Gurvey at White Hills one day

weather for the past few days has
excellent. Wind and dust were

McCall was in Kingman a few
this week after supplies for his

boys are working in the lower end
cramento valley and will arrive

family, who was well known in
some years ago, died a short

Shipp was in Kingman yesterday
supply of lumber for his new

in course of construction at
Spring.

Blakely will go to Needles to-
fill the pulpit of Rev. J. Over-

Overton will preach in the M.
church to-morrow evening.

Between the Hubbs House and
gold ring with oval tiger-eye

ring is worn thin on under side
under will be liberally rewarded by

Grant came down from
this afternoon to look after

affairs concerning indigent sick.
Grant is a conscientious official and

many friends in Kingman.

B. Shipp passed through
Tuesday morning with a car-

of horses from California. Mr.
says that if rain does not come in

days the crops throughout the
part of the state will be a total

Cattle are being shipped to
from many parts of the state on

of the shortness of feed.

D. M. Gaddis has purchased an in-
in an old established mercantile

in Fresno, California, and will
for that place in about six weeks,

as he settles up his affairs in
man. The many friends of Mr. and

Gaddis will be sorry to lose them
among us but hope that when our

becomes great and prosperous
will return to make this their future

Sunday night while the Sheriff
searching the trains at Kingman

for the escaped U. S. prisoner he
found about thirty "tourists" in

upper deck of a double-decker stock

The weary travelers were asked
out and view the scenery and

a breath of fresh air. They did so
after the sheriff concluded his search

concluded the night might prove
and so changed their quarters to

car and were soon moving toward
west.

Tom Woods was in from Wallapai
mountain Tuesday.

John Denair went west Wednesday
evening in his private car.

W. E. Frost was in Kingman yester-
day from his ranch at Wallapai Springs.

H. P. Aldrich, trainmaster at Needles
went up to Peach Springs Tuesday morn-
ing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cohenour went up
to Peach Springs yesterday morning and
returned home in the evening.

We understand that the meeting of the
Grand Lodge of O. H. Fellows has been
postponed until June 4th.

E. J. Perry is now the happiest man
in Kingman and the cause is the birth of
a baby girl, which event occurred at
Needles Wednesday morning.

C. F. Rice and Al Anderson have gone
to northern California where they take a
position until next fall when they pur-
pose returning to Mohave county.

There are more roses in bloom in King-
man gardens just now than can be found
in any town of its size in California or
elsewhere. A few years more and the
town will be a perfect bower.

J. D. McPherson has fitted up his ton-
soriar parlors in a very neat manner.
Another chair has been put in and now
customers can find ready attention in-
stead of having to wait.

The children of Kingman school will
have a picnic at the Oak Creek ranch
next Tuesday. Friends and parents of
the school children are invited to attend
and an enjoyable time is promised.

J. M. Murphy and W. G. Blakely
went to Chloride yesterday morning to
appear in a case where T. W. Galagher
was plaintiff and R. T. Root, defendant.
The action was dismissed on demurrer.

The school children have been circula-
ting a subscription list around town for
the purpose of raising enough money to
purchase a flag and erect a flag-pole on
the schoolhouse. The object is a worthy
one.

F. W. Philipps, the photographer, is
doing far better work than any other ar-
tist we have seen in Kingman since its
establishment. Every one in town who
has had work done by him is well
pleased.

The Seligman family passed through
Kingman Wednesday evening in a
special train from New York to San
Diego. Jessie Seligman of J. & S. Selig-
man, bankers and brokers, died at Coro-
nado Monday and the other members of
the family are rushing through to reach
the death bed as quickly as possible.

Dr. E. D. Smith will take charge of Dr.
Johnson's practice in Williams during the
absence of the latter in Texas and south-
ern Arizona. We commend Dr. Smith to
the good people of Williams as one of the
best physicians on the line of the A. & P.
and a pleasant, conscientious gentleman.

Several Kingman gentlemen are an-
xious to form a gun club. W. H. Lake
has the matter in charge and anyone
who wishes to join should see him. The
club would be a source of amusement for
those of our citizens who have leisure
moments in which to improve their ef-
ficiency in the use of firearms.

The officers elected by Kingman Lodge
No 22, I. O. G. T., last Thursday night
for the ensuing quarterly term are as fol-
lows: P. A. Beebe, C. T.; Miss Helen
Tolman, V. T.; W. G. Blakely, C.; J. S.
Kolar, S.; J. W. Emerson, F. S.; George
Bonelli, T.; Ross Blakely, M.; Miss
Helen Blakely, S.; P. E. Collings, G.

Ohio had a cash balance in her treas-
ury when McKinley took up the reins of
government, of nearly \$1,000,000. Now
there is a deficit of over \$200,000 and the
state has to issue promises to pay in
place of cash. The high tariff governor
has carried on the state's business the
same as his own and everybody knows
he made a dead failure of that.

Dr. Smith and F. W. Philipps went out
to Stockton Hill on their wheels Wed-
nesday morning. Everything went well
until they struck the sandy road near
Brawn's ranch forcing the wheelmen to
leave their machines at that place while
they continued their journey on foot.
They visited the mines of Layne Springs
and Todd Basin and started for home
late in the afternoon. An adverse wind
caused them to lead their machines part
of the way into town and when they did
get here they looked like the rag end of
the industrial army. The doctor is
slowly recovering his wanted energy
while Mr. Philipps is looking up anti-
dotes (not anecdotes) for blistered feet.

Jail Break.

Last Sunday evening as church goers
were returning to their homes several
U. S. prisoners in the county jail were
working their way toward the fresh air
of the outer world. They would have
been successful had not their revengeful
nature got the better of them and cause
them to set upon and beat Moquitha, an
Indian prisoner. It seems that these
prisoners had obtained an impression
of one of the keys to the lock on the cell
door and from which they had cast a
lead key. With this key they had un-
locked the cell as soon as they were
locked up Sunday evening and proceeded
to dig out of the building. One slim
fellow managed to get through the hole,
but it had to be enlarged so that the
others could follow. While this was
being done one of the men proceeded to
do the Indian up so that he could not
trail them in the morning. He first
struck the Indian with a piece of iron
and when the Indian hollered for help
he struck him with a chair, cutting a
deep gash in poor Lo's head. The In-
dian hollered murder as loud as he
could and Under Sheriff Cohenour, who
was walking from his house to the jail,
heard the outcry and immediately de-
vised the cause. He rushed down there
and opened the jail door. The doors of
the cells stood wide open and four pris-
oners were absent. The Indian told the
sheriff that the men were behind the
tanks and on being called came doggedly
around and were locked in the inside
cells. A search was made for the mis-
sing prisoner but he had made himself
scarce in the darkness. Sheriff Ros-
borough took the first train up the road
while Under Sheriff Cohenour went west.
As the train on which Sheriff Rosborough
took passage pulled into Peach Springs
the whilom prisoner was seen moving
across the tracks in the direction of the
roundhouse. The sheriff soon overtook
his man and had him back in jail before
ten o'clock in the morning. These gen-
tlemen who have been causing our gov-
ernment trouble will not find things as
easy at the county bastille as heretofore.
The gratings near the doors of the cells
have been filled up so that no prisoner
can pass his hand through to monkey
with the locks. Our sheriffs did quick
work in tracing this man up and it will
probably show others how useless it is
to try to escape from the county jail.

Local papers do more good in showing
up the resources of the country in which
they are published than a hundred
write-ups in metropolitan papers would
accomplish. If they have anything of
importance to say of their locality it will
be copied into from ten to forty or more
exchanges and thus is given wider pub-
licity than any one metropolitan journal
could give it. To illustrate this fact:
One year ago the editor of the MINER
was conducting The Eye, at Needles,
California. A writup of the Vanderbilt
country was given that was republished
in fifty daily and weekly papers through-
out the country with a combined cir-
culation of over 300,000. Thus this ar-
ticle reached fully 1,500,000 readers. Few
people recognize the power of the local
paper for good, but this is to be expected
of small communities.

What a virtuous spell the newspapers
of the county have on them since the ver-
dict in the Breckenridge-Pollard case was
rendered. It looks to us as though the
result of the trial showed fully that Ma-
deline wanted to work the congressman
for more money than he could put up
and then to drag him down from his
high position instituted the proceedings
against him. The suit was not for breach
of promise of marriage, but simply for
cash, the full cash value of her chastity.
The price of honor, as viewed by the jury,
was cheap, but in this case it was rather
steep.

Those who never read the advertise-
ments in their newspapers miss more
than they presume. Jonathan Kenison,
of Bolan, Worth Co., Iowa, who had been
troubled with rheumatism in his back,
arms and shoulders read an item in his
paper about how a prominent German
citizen of Ft. Madison had been cured.
He procured the same medicine, and to
use his own words: "It cured me
right up." He also says: "A neighbor
and his wife were both sick in bed with
rheumatism. Their boy was over to my
house and said they were so bad he had
to do the cooking. I told him of Cham-
berlain's Pain Balm and how it had
cured me, he got a bottle and it cured
them up in a week. 50 cent bottles for
sale by

H. H. WATKINS,
Druggist.

Senator Voorhees has favored this
office with a copy of the new tariff bill,
showing the difference between the Wil-
son and McKinley schedules.

Keep on building the navy, is the de-
cree of Congress. Let us make our navy
of the most formidable type. Let our
flag float in every quarter of the globe
and give us the strength to make it
respected of nations.

Senator Mills in his famous tariff speech
this week advised the industrialists to go to
the polls this fall and elect men to con-
gress who would carry out their wishes
instead of toadying to the monopolists and
money sharks.

It is thought that the Nicaragua Canal
will be built under the patronage of this
government. Senator Morgan of Ala-
bama has introduced a new bill provid-
ing for its construction.

Arizona is receiving great attention
from mining men all over the country.
The mines of gold, silver, copper and
lead are the richest in the United States
and are bound to bring us to the notice
of the mining world.

Silver men in Arizona read the Los
Angeles Herald with pleasure. It is the
only sound daily paper on the Pacific
Coast. When you wish to subscribe for
a daily send them your money and help
along their good work in the cause.

Herr Most is advising his socialistic
brethren to return to Europe. They
should follow this excellent piece of ad-
vice. This country is too broad and
liberal in views to retain a lot of cut
throats of the Johann Most persuasion.

Clapp & Co's circular say that "Patriot-
ism will remain a holy flame after parti-
zanship is reduced to ashes." The holy
flame is locking in the breasts of most of
our high officials, but possibly this is
because they keep their breasts for suck-
ling monopolies.

How nice it is to furnish a number of
our exchanges with editorial matter
which they can use without racking their
overworked brains for an idea. The
MINER has been doing this gratuitous
service, but we now would like to have
our fraternal brethren extend the editor-
ial courtesy of a credit once in a while.

We see nothing in the proposition to
mint Mexican dollars in America but
a failure as flat as that of the trade dol-
lar. It will place the government in the
position of circulating coins of unequal
ratio at the same face value. Free coin-
age of silver is the only remedy that will
remove existing difficulties and the day
is fast approaching when the whole
country will recognize the fact.

The friends of bimetalism says the S.
F. Chronicle, should never tire pointing
out the fact that agricultural products
must steadily decline, no matter what
the crop conditions may be, while gold
is appreciating. If any doubt existed on
this point it should be dissipated by the
daily quotations in the market reports,
which show that even the prospect of
poor crops has no stiffening effect on
prices.

It is quite laughable to observe the
glee of republicans over the new rules
formulated in the house and the witty
sarcasms thrust at Speaker Crisp in re-
gard to the manner in which Czar Reed
climbed over the democratic heap. Now
the plain fact of the matter is that the
quorum counting rule was in vogue in
Congress before Thomas Reed was ever
heard from and was invoked by D. B.
Hill in the New York legislature while
he was lieutenant governor of the em-
pire state. Reed was a simple follower
of an old rule. Only this and nothing
more.

J. W. Morgan was married to Mrs.
Marian Brewer Thursday night by Judge
Logan. Mr. Morgan is Recorder of
Mohave county and Mrs. Brewer is well
known resident of Kingman. Their
friends wish them a happy married
life.

Capt. Layne is working on a gold streak
in the lower end of Union Basin and is
getting some good gold ore.

John Griffin is getting rich ore on his
Blackfoot lease and will soon have a
shipment ready for the sampler.

Sherman Page, owner of the Dolphin
mine, near Stockton Hill, is in Yuma
looking into real estate matters.

Tom Borch is in from Wauha, Yuma
district, with a small lot of very rich silver
ore which he will have sampled today.

Halsey and Lynch have treated their
Arizona Sampling works building to a
coat of paint that greatly adds to its
appearance.

Twiggs & McGraw have nearly a car-
load of immensely rich ore on the Prince
Albert mine that they are cleaning up for
shipment to the sampler.

It is reported that Thomas Steen has
opened up the old Jennie mine in Weaver
district in splendid shape and has in sight
a magnificent body of ore.

C. George had three tons of Schaefer
Treasure ore worked at the Arizona Sam-
pling works Thursday that gave a return
of nearly four hundred ounces in silver,
besides a few ounces in gold.

Hon. Howard Deacon, one of the own-
ers in the Buckeye mine at Mineral
Park, is looking after the famous Utica
mine in Colorado. He and partners have
been offered \$300,000 for that property
and have refused it.

It is reported that Hank Williams has
struck an immense ledge of gold rock on
the Santa Maria. Specimens from the
find show free gold all through the rock.
Hank is a lucky fellow and we hope he
will make a fortune from this strike.

Dundon & Co., have the best showing
to be found in Wallapai district. The
ledge is nearly four feet wide and has an
immense pay streak. The assorted ore
will run from five to ten ounces in gold
and nearly two hundred ounces silver per
ton. They have a nice pile of ore on the
dump and are daily adding to the out-
put.

Frank Monaghan and Henry Brown
came in from the Eagle mine, Minnesota
district, yesterday. Mr. Monaghan has
been inspecting the property for the
past two weeks. A cleanup has been
made of a short mill run on Eagle ore
that has panned out well in bullion.
Mr. Monaghan is pleased with the ap-
pearance of the property and thinks that
it can be made a bonanza producer.

The Phenix Republican published a
scurrilous article reflecting on the honor
and integrity of Homer McNeill, one of
the best citizens of the capital city, and
the next day make a retraction avowing
of the "we-had-to-do-it-to-save-our-tick-
et" order. The Republican stoops to
any low means to further its ends and
the attack on Homer McNeill will not
aid it materially in the journalistic field.

Mrs. Mary Hemmingway, the lady who
was at one time interested in ethnological
research in Arizona, is now dead. She
resided in Boston and left a fortune of
\$15,000,000. She was Prof. Cushing's
backer when a few years ago he sought
to find out the manners, customs and
traditions of the Zuai Indians, and eigh-
teen months ago sent Juan Apache, an
educated brave who studied law with Ben
Butler, to the various tribes of Arizona
and New Mexico to collect relics for the
World's Fair exhibit.—Saturday Review.

Mohave County Mining Agency.

The undersigned is prepared to act as
agent and broker for the sale and pur-
chase of mining properties in Mohave
county. Will look after the interests of
non-residents or obtain information for
them.

Will also give reliable information and
reports on all mining properties to those
desirous of investing in this county.

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